Interest in the Convention Over the Report on Expenses.

Forms of Onths to Be Taken by State and National Officials Submitted-The Proposed Changes in the Various Judiciary Systems Presented.

RICHMOND, Va., July 37.-The sweeping recommendation of the Committee on Reduction of Expenses, submitted to the Constitutional Convention today, is ouzzling the members of the convention expenses and to a reduction of taxes, and now that Chairman Withers and his committee have "set the pace," some of the members show evidence of the strain-and they are not yet in the quarter stretch. The report was not unanimous they did not corson in all the recommen announcing that they reserved the right to vote on the report as they deemed best when it was brought back to the convention for action.

Chairman Goode, of the convention. said today that he regarded the work of the Committee on Reduction of Expenses as of the greatest importance. The people have declared in favor of reducing expenses, abolishing useless of ark, and then, if conditions be favorable give the committee every support in his and other important cities of the United

give the committee every support in his power. He said:

"The reduction of expenses and taxes is the one thing which the people department. The delegates were sent here to accompilish this and they will be sorely disappointed if their wishes are not respected. The present system is cumbersome, burdensome, and expensive. It is not supposed to the complete the composition.

The certificate of incorporation shows the composition of the congress has demonstrated as never before the infections of the United States. Several of the large bakeries of the medical profession of all countries unite in certifying to many there are not control other bakeries of the united countries unite in certifying to many the countries of the medical profession of all caders of the united shaded that in the resulting light for the control other bakeries of the united and other important citles of the large bakeries of the united and other important citles of the large bakeries of the united and countries unite in certifying to many the countries unite in certifying to many the countries united countries united causes of a radical cure of well developed tuberculosis. This alone constitutes tidings of great part of the large bakeries of the united countries.

Chairman Withers, of the Committee on Reduction of Expenses, today presented ciary. The report, which is as follows, was referred to the Judiciary Committee: "Be it resolved. That every person be-fore entering upon the discharge of any function as an officer of this State shall-take and subscribe the following oath: pecuniary consideration, through any medium, to influence the vote of any elector in this State, In my election or in the election of anyone else, for any ofly or indirectly any appointment to of-

amendment to the preamble and Bill of Rights, which was ordered printed. The

To the President of the Convention: "The Committee on Reduction of Expenses beg leave to submit the fellowing

County Court system be abolished. "2 We recommend that the Circuit

"2. We recommend in the stead of the State, and which has since been declared Circuit and County Court systems the following:

"The division of the State into twenty circuits, each of which shall have a regiding judge who shall receive a salary been fully understood by the lawyers in of \$2,990 per annum and \$250 per annum the case the decision might have been diffor expenses, in lieu of the present al- ferent. Under the decision, he said, it

Each circuit shall have a presecuting York, if they want to protect themselves attorney whose salary shall be \$1,500 per and the traveling public against scalpers, annum, with an allowance of \$150 per to have the contract or stipulation upon annum for expenses, who shall perform | each ticket issued under special low rates the duties of the present Commonwealth's and conditions signed by the purchaser, attorney.

"4. That there shall be held in each Pan-American tickets to Buffalo. county of each circuit not less than three terms per annum, and such other terms Jersey have time and time decided that as may be found necessary for the con-the stipulations and conditions printed venient despatch of the business of the coon a ticket, where purchased and accourt; and terms may be designated for the trial of civil or criminal causes.

"5. That the Legislature have power mission, after it was organized, took the trial of civil or criminal causes.

hereafter to create such additional circuits practically the same view as that taken as may prove necessary or advisable, by the New York court. When the matprovided that any circuit so created shall ter had been fully explained to its memnot contain less than 60.00 inhabitants. bers they changed their views on the sub-"6. We further recommend that the ject and have never since in their reports jurisdiction of matters of probate, admin- urged the necessity and importa-

"See further recommend that the jurisdiction of matters of probate, administration, etc., be conferred in vacation upon the clerk of the Circuit Court in each of the respective countres, cities, or towns, and that all matters pertaining to the propert county authority established by this constitution.

"T. We further recommend that all Corporation, or Hustings Courts in cities or towns of less than 12.50 inhabitants be of the country of the count

this matter to the wisdom of the Judiciary Committee.

"3. If this recommendation takes effect it will result in the abolition of the corporation courts of Bristol. Buena Vista, Charlottesville, Fredericksburg, Manchester, Radford, Staunton, and Winchester, It will result, therefore, in the diminishing of the officials of our judiciary system as follows: three years, of a non-political offence. Charles Madison Hine, who died Friday at the Homeopathic Hospital from ty-phoid fever, will reach this city tomorrow

ing of the officials of our judiciary system as follows:

"Eight corporation judges, eighty-five phoid fever, will reach this city tomorrow county judges, one hundred and eight corporation and county clerks, and one hundred and eight Commonwealth's attorneys as well as the abolition of our present Circuit Court system, and in the stead thereof we recommend the substitution of twenty circuit judges, twenty prosecuting attorneys, which will, of Formerly he was a machinist.

course, necessitate a cierk for each county or city wherein a circuit court is held.

'10. We further recommend that in all cities in which corporation or other city courts are retained there shall be held no term of the Circuit Court, unless and except a city shall have a population of \$5,000, in which case, or cases, such city or cities shall be made and constituted a part of contiguous circuits.

'II. We are of the opinion that the changes recommended in the judiciary system will result in a very large and substantial reduction of the expenses thereof, without impairing its efficiency.'

Delegate Dunnaway, of Lancaster, presented a memorial from the bover Bapilist Association protesting against the appropriation by the State or any city of the State for any secturian charity or institution not under the complete control of the State.

Mr. Boaz, of Albemarie, presented a memorial relative to the bomentead law from the city of Charlottesville. The memorial is similar to that presented by Mr. Anderson, of Albemany.

A BREAD TRUST ORGANIZED. The Combine Incorporated With \$300,000 Capital.

TRENTON, N. J., July 27.-With the filing here of papers of incorporation for the National Bread Company is laid the

poses first to control the bread output of New York city, Jersey City, and Newand reducing taxes, and he would it expects to extend to Chicago, St. Louis,

not suited to our people and is of greater need of reformation than is the subject of suffrige. The fine of the disease of the disease of the disease of the disease. The principal danger is the sufferer himself. This fact was emphasized so conspicuously throughout the proceedings of the control of order at noon. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Richard McIlwaine, who is a of Orange, N. J.; Paul F. Lorder, and delegate. Eighty members were reported John Joseph Roach, of Jersey City.

Those supposedly having direct connection with the company were disinclined to give much information about its objects, give much information about its objects, that the dust which floated in the constant inferite material derived f the recommendations affecting the judi- A person said to be interested in the contained clary. The report, which is as follows, scheme refused to say who is back of the a patient. company or to hame any of its probable directors.

According to him, however, the company was organized for a double purpose-first, to consolidate all the large baking firms is the great importance of ventilation, under a parent company, which should Consumption is essentially a disease of I, ----, do solemnly swear that I will under a parent company, which should support and maintain the Constitution and laws of the United States and the so do away with inter-company competitiation, which probably acts in two ways. and laws of the United States and the so do away with inter-company competer. Constitution and laws of Virginia; that i tion in all districts, and, second, to exhave not directly or indirectly used or ploit a patent bread-making machine which if is stated kneads bread without any consideration, through any handling and at the same time indiction. creases the baked loaf 39 per cent in Dr. Shirley Murphy, medical officer of weight over the present one with a given the London County Council, contributed quantity of flour. The scheme will be for the various bak-

the election of anyone cise, for any ofice, and that I have not contributed any periodic to induce the world have a tendency to induce the world have a tendency to induce the world have and records any petition of the stock, said to be large, in return for which they will gain that I have not contributed any pecuniary consideration to any political campaign in Virginia, directly or indirectly, and interest of election to any political campaign in Virginia, directly or indirectly, and that I will faithfully perform the daty of the best of my ability. So hely me God."

"And that no certificate of election to any Pederal officer that is, to United States Senators and Congressmen, be granted until they take and subscribe to the following oath, vir. 4, ... do solemnly severe that I have not directly or by implication, used or cameed to be used, liquor, money, or any campaignes will be severely or the most of the consensus the vote of any elector, and that I have not office. State or Federal, that would have a tendency to indirectly and the presented the following, which was adopted:

"The least of polymon of the baker could take 199 pounds of the presented the fellowing, which was adopted."

The least of polymon of the most of polymon of the presented the fellowing, which was adopted. That the Secretary of the Convention has purchased many valuable books and records as a repurchased and turn them over to the State Library; there, is such books and records as a repurchased and turn them over to the Convention be required to keep an inventory of such books and records as a repurchased and turn them over to the Convention of the presented and amendment to the preamble and Bill of Rights, which was ordered printed. The close of the personnel of the preamble and Bill of Rights, which was ordered printed. The

forcement of the Anti-Scalping law re-

aconstitutional by the Appellate Division

now remains with the railroads in New

body who has been convicted, within

Coming for Her Husband's Body. It is expected that Mrs. Hine, wife of

Sanderson, who moved it, explained that the sanitoria required were those needed for the poorer classes. It was not necessary that the patient should be completely cured, but only so far restored that they could be able to keep at work.

Finally, and this was the most important feature of the congress, every speaker denounced in uncompromising language the dangerous and disgasting hibit of spitting in public places. There is good reason to believe that it is owing to the cleanliness of the English as a nation in this respect that the mortality from phthisis is lower in this country than in any other. arently cheap, from the company's point ANTI-SCALPING LAWS. Little Prospect for Further Action in New York. ecommendations as to the judiciary system of the State:

'2. We recommend that the entire that any further steps will be taken by the New York Central and other railroads operating in New York State for the en-

ently passed by the Legislature of that of the Supreme Court of New York, An official of the Pennsylvania said that if the scalping question and its evils had

NEW YORK, July 27.-The garment workers strike, which began last Sunday, is practically at an end and 10,000 strikers will go back to work tomorrow, and as many more on Monday. The leaders of the strike are at present endeavoring to figure out whether they have gained all the objects of the strike or stand about where they did when the strike began. Their demands were for fifty-nine hours work a week and for guarantees from the manufacturers that their wages would be paid by the contractors, or middlemen, employing them. The 29,669 or more garment makers who are going back to work tomorrow and Monday say they have connanufacturers that they will receive their wages. There is a doubt, however, as to where the responsibility will rest in the contracts. The contractors may decide to fall back on the manufacturers and the manufacturers may throw the responsibillty on the contractors.

tor of the "Rogers City Advance, my bad been some difficulties in the carry teriously disappeared from that village on tuning up of Shamrock if, but all these tuning up of Shamrock if, but all these bad been overcome, and she had now been had been overcome, and she had now been had been overcome, and she had now been had been overcome.

ways are, but it was not for lack of racing yacht.
transportation facilities. The bridge cars worked on their regular schedule and there was the usual procession of trolley cars whizzing across on either side, those on the south side empty and the others jammed.

"We have had an anxious time, but I believe that everything is now plain salling. Should we succeed, as I have great hopes we will, each man will have made for himself a name in the history of yachting, and I personally will recognize the springs and cause the animal's leg to be crushed in a twinkling.—Chicago

THE WAR ON CONSUMPTION

Medical Experts Insist That the Disease Can Be Cured.

Methods Recommended for the Prevention of Infection-Adopting the Notification System in England-The Great Need of Sanitoria.

LONDON, July 27.-The average man can hardly follow with interest and profit such technical discussions as were comculosis Congress just enished. It is of the utmost public concern, however, point out the main conclusion of th combined expert knowledge of the world regarding the subjugation of this greatest nemy to humanity.

Too much attention has been directed to Prof. Koch's controversial assertion that the disease cannot be communicated from animals to man. Eminent specialists have already declared themselves in disagreement with his conclusion, which, foundation for what is understood will become a Bread Trust. The capital stock is fixed at \$3,000,000 and is said to be fully. The important progress recorded in this paid in. | direction has been overtooked amid the According to report, the community pro-

still lingering popular belief that con-sumption is an incurable disease. The leaders of the medical profession of all

demonstrated as never before the infec-tious nature of the disease. The pringress that the public cannot fail to grasp it. How subtle this danger is may be shown by the investigations in Manchester of dust in houses in which consump tive persons live. The experiments proved contained infective material derived from

How shall the spread of the infection be prevented? The congress has given many answers. One of a general charactilation, which probably acts in two ways.

a statistical study on the influence of overcrowding. He took seven districts, ing companies to give the national com-pany a portion of their stock, said to be their population, where the people were

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as She Sets Sail From Gourock. GOUROCK, July 27.-The Shamrock II water. The weather was beautiful and there was a fine leading easterly breeze there was a fine leading easterly breeze and smooth water. The steam yacht brief. It was only a passing cloud of fine Erin carried the Stars and Stripes un-der her house flag with the burgee of the middle of the hottest summer on record. Royal Ulater Yacht Club on the main

jib headed topsail, and foresail, glided Two Men Killed in a Construction from her anchorage. With the breeze on her starboard beam, she gybed ahead with the Erin following in her wake. The Neptune with the guests fell lu close

Thousands of persons lined all points of rantage ashore and stirring enthusiasm animated the whole line. The crack of runs aboard the Caledonian steamship Galatea preceded an outburst of cheering and screeching of steam whistles which made a deafening din ashore and affoat The horn of the Erin could be heard above all as Captain Mathews responded to the heartiness of the greeting and

With considerate regard for the public Captain Sycamore, of Shamrock II, ran his boat close past the pler end while all hands stood and cheered. The people in return waved their handkerchiefs

hats. Among the gentlemen on the challenger were: Sir Thomas Lipton, Mr. Watson, the designer; J. B. Hilliard, R. R. Ure and William Love.

The breeze moderated after a while. The yacht worked down before it quite speedily, and while yet the crowds were breathless from giving their best farewells she was holding past Cloch and slipping out of sight. The Neptune accompanied the yachts outside Cambraes. Before Sir Thomas Lipton and his guests left the yacht the former addressed some cheering remarks to the crew. He spoke in a similar vein to his speech tracts from both the contractors and fast night at the Gourock Yacht Club, when, in response to a toast to his health, Sir Thomas said that he had now, practically finished the arrangements on this side, and in the matter of winning the Cup the arrangements were entirely in the capable hands of Captain Sycamore

and his crew. 2 107 Mr. Watson, Sir Thomas said, had do his best, and he (Lipton) was certain that he had turned out a boat that was a credit to himself and his country. Mr. Watson had been inspired by love of his

the boat went to represent.
Sir Thomas went on to say that there brought to such a pitch of perfection that, whether her opponent be Shamrock confession of Harrey Nelson, also eight that, whether her opponent be Shamrock years old, the Larke boy was murdered I or any other boat built on this side of secure 48 cents which he possessed.

According to the Nemon bey, young them with the greatest case.

Sir Thomas concluded by saying that, by companions of his own age in order to the water, Captain Sycamore had only to

Nelson and several other boys about the same age, were playing near the Hoeft of fair play, and if any favor was shown it would not be to the disadvantage of it would not be to the disadvantage of strong steel trap, which is so designed the British boat. This was greeted with that any animal that places its foot or cheers and applause.

Sir Thomas Lipton's final words to the

FAREWELL TO SHAMROCK II your efforts in a way that will be satisfactory to you. I am confident that our factory to you. I am confident that our chances are good this time, as Mr. Waton has given us a boat capable of carry ing the British flag to victory."

Mr. Watson led the parting cheers for the challenger, which sailed off in the easterly breeze at seven-knot speed, ac-

companied by the Erin.

SNOW IN PHILADELPHIA lakes Said to Have Been Seen in the Quaker City at Midnight.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27.-With the hermometer at 60, flakes of snow fell sailed for America at 19:29 o'clock this morning amid great salvos from land and brettas raised caught them and examined them with curiosity.

WENT THROUGH A BRIDGE.

Train Wreck. COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 27.-A construction train on the Duyton and Greenville Traction Line went through a bridge near Dayton this morning. Two men were

killed and several injured. The dead are O. E. Chase, of the Detroit Construe tion Company, Detroit, and W. B. Gravell, Chicago Heights, Ohio. SHOT DOWN IN HIS YARD.

An Aged Man Killed by His Son. in-Law.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 27.-A. A. Mc. Donald, a respected citizen of Cheraw. seventy years old, was shot dead in his yard by Thomas Murray, his son-in-law, Murray abused his young wife for a ove affair before their marriage, kicking ner down his steps. She fled to her father. Murray followed and said she must return to him, but first be whipped. The father protested and Murray's fled. Then Murray shot the old man and escaped. Murray was the sole policeman of the

town of Cheraw.

FOUND A CURFEW LAW. Wilmington, Del., May Enforce an

Ancient Ordinance.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 27.-In searching among some old city ordinances it has been found that Wilmington has what is practically a curfew law, though it is doubtful if it has ever been enforced. This law provides that it shall be unlawful for minors to congregate on the streets, lanes, or alleys of the city after sunset without written permission from for them to so assemble at any time on Sunday. The law has never been repealed der miners off the streets at any time. It is likely that the reform element will try to have the ordinance enforced.

STEEL TIGER TRAPS. Safe and Sure Methods Used by Na

tives of Sumntra. Capturing tigers by novel methods is now being adopted in Sumatra and is proving almost invariably successful. As soon as a tiger's lair has been found natives are employed to construct a wooder a short distance away from it, and in this enclosure is then placed as a bait a dog which is tied to one of the fence posts. A narrow entrance leads into the enclosure leaves and boughs of trees, is placed . it is certain to be held captive.

This trap is of recent invention and con The New York-Brooklyn Structure

Again in Pull Use.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Everything was as it used to be at the Brooklyn Bridge this morning. The same old crowds througed over it and the same old rush went on.

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A Youthful Girl Prisoner. Pauline Johnson, a pretty girl sixteen years of age, was arrested last night by Policeman Peyton, of the Second precinct, and sent to the House of Detention to await a hearing, in Police Court Monday morning on a charge of vagrancy preterred by the policeman.

DIED.

SANDERS—On Thursday, July 25, 1901, at 7 n.m., ELIZABETH E. SANDERS. Funeral will take place Monday, July 29, at 9 clock a.m. from her late residence, Chevy Jasse. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. REED-Departed this life Friday, July 26, 1991, at 12:45 p. m., KATE, the eldest child of Adam and Carrie Reed.

Funeral from 645 Navy Place Monday, July 29, at 2 p. m., to Mount Jerrell Haptist Church, Fifth and H Streets southeast.

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